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We have many first-class COLUMBIAS and other wheels that have been put into Ar shape in our Repair Department. wheels you can purchase from \$15 upwards. Many=out of our Hire Department=are almost like new.

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COLUMBIA BICYLE ACADEMY, 22d and P Streets.

COULD NOT MAKE IT THREE

Brooklyn Lost to the Senators in the Wind-Up.

NORTON WON HIS OWN GAME

"Shef" Pitched Steadily and Was Very Handy With the Bat-A Great Throw by Fielder Jones, Which Completed a Double Play at the Plate.

	Out	AC.	W)	- Chien
1.8		w.	L.	Pct.
15	Philadelphia	4	0	1.000
2	Baltimore	3	0	1,000
3	Cincinnati	3	0	1.000
45	Louisville	2	0	1.000
5	Brooklyn	2	1	.666
65	Pittsburg	1	1	,500
75	St. Louis	1	1	.500
8	Washington	1	2	.333
9	Cleveland	0	2	.000
10	Chicago	0	3	.000
112	New York	0	3	.000
120	Boston	0	4	.000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Washington, 8; Brooklyn, 6. Louisville, 9; Cleveland, 3. Baltimore, 7; Boston, 1. Philadelphia, 12; New York, 4. St. Louis, 5; Pittsburg, 1. Cincinnati, 4; Chicago, 3.

GAMES TODAY. Chicago at Cincinnati. Cleveland at Louisville.

As an clixir for the tired feelings of the fans who had looked with wearisome woo upon two exasperating defeats of the Senalors by Barnie's bunch of Trolley Dodgers, Manager Schmelz kindly, and at the same time wisely, introduced Charley Abbey and "Hotsafus" Norton into the game yesterday, and, instead of a detail of downfall, this story will chronicle a victory as welcome, under the circumstances, as the flowers that bloom in the spring. Norton and Abbey were the charms to a percentage in the list, instead of a trio

of ciphers with a dot preceding The strawberry-blonde fielder was given a hearty reception by his old coon the bleachers when he trotted to "Abbeyville's at the start of the game responded by nalling a hard fly near the fence from Anderson's bat, and the first crack be had at the ball be drove out a clean single, and after reaching second and registered the initial run on Selbach's a double and a singlelater in the game, and had six put-outs to his credit. The error charged against him was very excesable, the whole he had a most satisfac

tory day. As to the other hondoo breaker, Shef. Norton, whom the Atlanta rooters named "Hotsafus" when he pitched in the Georgia metropolis last year, or until the close of the Southern League season, when he came to Washington, it can be said that he "won his own game," as is said of a pitcher when he hits hard and timely. It was his three-bagger in the sixth, and two-base hit in the eighth, that sent the necessary runs across the plate, though in each case he

A double play between Jones and A. Smith was the fielding feature of the afternoon. It happened in the rifth. Selbach trotted to first on four balls, stole second, and reached third on A. stop him. McGuire came up, and laced the ball to right on a liner. Jones got in its path and pulling it down, made a straight shot to the plate and into A. Smith's hands, who tagged Scibach as he came tearing down, thereby completing the fastest double of the senson on the local grounds. "Brickyard Bill" Kennedy worked hard,

but apparently was under a strain during the game. It was hardly good judgment in Capt. Griffin to put Bill in again, after he had pitched four close innings the day previous.

An accident happened in the fourth

inning that created a great deal of fuu. Norton was at but and fouled a ball that had been used quite a while into the grand stand. A pretty girl under a red hat picked it up as it came bounding over and quickly concealed it in the folds of her dress. The Brooklyn players asked for it to be thrown back, but the young lady smilingly shook her bend and would not give up the sphere. Kennedy per-sisted, but Hurst said, "What's the use? When a woman won't, she won't. You'd have to take a new one." And out came an immaculate Spaiding as hard to handle as a fresh caught eel. Kennedy said some words not in the catechism, and the bleacher boys howled their delight over his discomfiture. Then they applauded the lady, and unanimously

sted her "Queen of the Fair Fans. In the eighth DeMontreville met a slow drop with the end of his stick and the ball smashed a pane of glass out of a such in the hospital on the left. worked the moss-covered trick of hiding the ball in his shirt in the sixth and caught Kennedy napping off of second, much to the latter's disgust and to the screaming delight of the rooters, who were aware pitcher. During the remainder of the contest Kennedy was constantly and derisively reminded of "green goods" and "gold bricks" by the sun gods.

The Senators scored in their half of the opening inning on Abbey's single to right center, his steal of second, A. Smith's error, and Selbach's hit to right.

They were blanked until the fourth. O'Brien drew a base on balls and Brown made a pretty drive to right which Jones let escape, and Johnny crossed the plate. Capt. Tom went around to third on the Reilly walked, stole second, and he and Brown scored on Abbey's second

In the sixth, O'Brien hit for a base and reached second on Canavan's error of Cartwright's tap. Both runners were advanced by Tom Brown's clever sacrifice and they tallied on Reilly's fly out to left

and Norton's three-bagger. In the seventh DeMontreville singled, traveled to third on Selbach's safe rap to center and came home on McGuire's hit to Canavan, who forced Selbach to G. Smith, at second, and "The Old Reliable" was doubled at first to Lachance. O'Brien flew out to Anderson.

With two out in the eighth, Kennedy hit Reilly and Charles circumnavigated the the circuit when Norton made a two-base drive to Capt. Griffin's territory, which Mike booted about in a vain effort to land. Abbey waited and walked, but was forced at secondon DeMontreville's bounder to "Germany."

The visitors marked ciphers until the Anderson scored the big first baseman. Griffin was safe on a fielder's choice, filling the corners, and Shindle singled. scoring Jones and Anderson

"Germany" Smith hit for a sack in the fourth, journeyed to second on a pitch and registered on Kennedy's bingle to center. Griffin got life on Reilly's ersmash to right got by Abbey, and scored Canavan's fly-out to Selbach.

The Trolley Dodgers tallied their sixth and last run in the seventh. Shindle banged the leather to center for three bases and scored on A. Smith's good look-Montreville allowed to fall safe between was left on base himself. But for poor coaching, he would have scored in the third after his single, and Abbey's two-domb exhibition was given twice during | Stenzel Three-base hits-Quinn, Jen-

######################################	10000000000	200000		9	6113		
OULD NOT MAKE IT THREE	bagger, which pushed him to the last station on the way home. Norton had splendid control, only two Trolley Dodgers working him for walka to first, and of these, "Germany" Smith and	the series, and was causes of the loss of The attendance was Washington Abbey, r. f.	Thu: 1,250	sda).	y's The	gan	re:
rooklyn Lost to the Senators in the Wind-Up.	Shindle, the former got the gift more by the kindness of Mr. Hurst than 'Hot- safus' ' had aim. In the seventh he very cleverly struck out Jimmy Canavan at a critical period, when any sort of a bingle would have scored a run, and made	DeMontreville, s. s	4 2 4 3 4 8	1 0 0 2 1 1	1 1 2 5 6 6 1 1	5 0	0 0 0 0 1 2
ORTON WON HIS OWN GAME	the game dangerous. To strike out the crafty Canayan is something of a feat. Norton fooled the foxy second baseman	Norton, p	3 29	0	3 6	13	4
Shef" Pitched Steadily and Was Very Handy With the Bat-A	with a fast inshoot that took a drop as it came over the rubber. Canavan swiped at them but falled to connect, and had to walk back to the bench.	Brooklyn LaChance, Ib. Johes, r. f. Anderson, I. f. Griffin, c. f.	5	1	211		E. 0 1 0
Great Throw by Fielder Jones,	A double play between Jones and A.	Shindle, 3b		i	3 (ĭ	ő.

Washington 1 0 0 3 0 2 1 1 x - 8 Brooklyn 0 0 3 1 1 0 1 0 0 - 6 Earned runs-Brooklyn, 3 First base by errors Brooklyn, 2 Left on bases - Washington, 6; Brooklyn, 12 First base on bails-Off Norton, 2; off Kennedy, 5 Struck out-By Norton, Canavan; by Kennedy, McGuire and Norton. Three-base hits-Norton, Shindle. Two-basehits-Norton, Abbey A Smith Sacrifice hits-DeMontreville, Brown Stolen bases Athey Selbach, A Smith Sacrince hits-be-Montreville, Brown Stolen bases Abbey, Selbach, Reilly Double plays—A Smith to La Connec Jones to A Smith Canavan to 6 Smith to La Chance Hit by pitcher—By Kennedy, Reilly Wild pitches—Norton, Kennedy Umpire—Mr. Hurst. Time of gaine—2 hours and 5 minutes.

Kennedy, p.....

THE COLONELS BATTED CUPPY. They Defeat Patsy's Spiders With

Louisville, Ky., April 24. - The Colonels batted Cuppy at the right time today and won handily. Hill was wild, but could not be hit, and was ably supported. Burkett was removed from the game in the first Inning for insolence Score:

Pickering, c. f	2	3	- 5	0	0
Werden, 1b		2	. 9	0	1
Rogers, 2b	1.	1	0	1	0
Dexter, c		0	4	0	0
Johnson, ss.		1			0
Clingman, 3b	0	0	1	2	0
Hiii, p	0	0	0	2	0
2010	-		=	-	-
Totals	. 9	- 19	27	-7	. 1
Cleveland:		Н.	P).A.	E.
Burkett,1 f	0	0	a	0	0
Childs, 2b	1	0	3	3	2
McKean, ss	0	1	3	4	0
Sockalexis, r. f	0	2	0	0	0
McAleer, c. f	0	0	1	0	0
Tebeau, 1b and 3b	1	0	4	0	0
Wallace, 3b and If	0	0	6	1	1
O'Connor, c. and 1b	0	1	5	0	n
Cuppy, p	0	0	0	1	0
Zimmer, c	1	0	5	1	0
2.0		-		-	-
Totals					
Louisville 201					
Cleveland 1 0	10	0.1	0	0.0	-3

Earned runs-Cuppy, 1. First base on errore-Louisville, 3: Cleveland, 1. Left on bases-Louisville, 5: Cleveland, 10. Two-base bit Pickering. Three-base bit-Rogers. Home run-Werden. Sacrifice hits-McCrastry, 2. Stoken bases, Worken, Park ers Home run-Werden. Sacrifice hits-McCreery, 2. Stolen bases-Werden, Rogers. Struck out—By Cuppy, Dexter, Cling-man, McCreery, Werden; by Hill, Burkett, Wallace, Zinmer, Sockalexis. Bases on balls—Off Cuppy, 3; off Hill, 8. Time—2 bours and twenty minutes. Umpire—Mo-Dermott Attendance - 4,000.

ORIOLES WIN AGAIN.

The Game Marked by Superb Pitch-

ing and Fielding. Baltimore, April 24. -Today's game was marked by superb pitching and magnificent fielding. In the seventh inning the champions fell on Klobedanz for two singles and a double and two triples, which netted five runs and the game. Both twirlers were backed up in beautiful style. Jennings, Quinn, and Collins carrying off the honors

Baltimore.	R	H.	PO	A.	E
Quinu, 3b	1	1	3	3	0
Kecler, r. f	1	2	0	0	- 0
fennings. s. s	1	1	1	5	1
Kelley, c. f	0	1	3	0	0
Doyle, 1b	0	0	14	0	0
Stenzel, c. f	1	1	1	0	1
Reitz, 2b	1	1	1	4	ī
Robinson, c	1	1	4	1	1
Corbett, p	1	2	0	1	0
Totals	7	10	27	14	-
			22-53	850	WX
Boston.		Н,	PO		
Hamilton, c. f		1		0	0
Cenny, r. f	0	0	1	1	0
Long, 8. 8	0	1	4	8	-0
Duffy, l. f	0	2	5	0	0
Collins, 3b	0	0	1	8	0
Lowe, 2b	1	2	5	3	0
Cacker, 1b	0	1	8	1	2
Yeager, c	0	1	0	2	0
Clobedanz, p	0	0	0	1	0
	-	-	-	-	-
Totals					
Saltimore 001	0	0.0	5 1	X-	-7
Boston 0 0 0	0	0 0	0 1	0-	-1

PARRER, BRIDGET & CO.,

Spring Overcoats, \$3.50 Up.



We have run through the stock and cut prices on a number of lines of Spring Overcoats. Few that were \$8, \$10 and \$12 are now \$3.50.

A line of New Covert Cloth Spring - weight Overcoats which were \$10 are now \$7.50, and the \$15 ones are down to \$12.

Yesterday's immense business brought us more closely in touch than ever with many who have patronized us ever since we have been in business. They will come back.

More satisfaction (if possible) this year than you ever got before, which you will admit is promising consid-

Parker, Bridget & Co., Progressive Clothlers, 315 7th St.

Stolen bases-Duffy Lowe Donble play Jennings and Doyle. First base on errors. Baltimore, 1; Poston, 2. First base on balls. Off Corbett, 1; off Klobe-danz, 4. Hit by pitched ball—Carbett, Col-

THE REDS SCORE AGAIN.

They Scored the Two Winning Runs in the Ninth.

Cincinnati, April 24.-Today's was a pitchers' buille, between twiriers from the Western league, Damman and Denser, with the former victorious. The fielding was almost perfect. Score:

	CARCIDIBATA.	- R	Н.	PO.	Α.	Б.
,	Holiday, 1. f	()	1	1	0	0
)	Hoy, c f	12	1	1	0	0
)	McPhec, 2b	0	- 2	-6	. 5	-0
)	Miller, r. f	1	2	1	G	-0
9	Peitz, c	_O:	0	3	1	10
1	Vaughn, 1b)	1	1	13	0	.0
2	Irwin, Sb	0	0	0	4	-0
)	Ritchie, & S	0	1	2	4	- 10
	Danman, p	0	0	0	4	-0
1		-	-	-	-	-
	Totals	4	8	27	18	0
9	Chicago.	R	H	20	Α.	B
1	Everett, 35	1	2	1	3	0
0	Danien, s. s,	0	1	1	. 5	- 0
)	Lange, o. f.	0	2	2	0	-0
5	Ryan, r f	0	-0	- 6	O.	10
1	Decker, Ib	1	0	9	1	0
)	Thorston, I. f	0	1	4	.0	0
1	Pfeffer, 2b	0	0		8	0
1	Denser, p	1	1	1	1	-0
	Denser, p Kittridge, c	0	1	4	0	0
	The second secon	++	-	-	-	_
4	Totals	3	8	241	13	1
3	Ciucinnati 0 0 1 1					
	Chicago 101	0.0	1	0.0	0-	-3
		23/1	742D			920

Earned runs Chemnatt 3, Chicago 1 Two-base hits Vaugin, Thornton, Hoy Miller, Three-base hits Holliday, McInce Rinchic Stolen bases Irwin, Sacrifice hits Dahlen, Kütredge, Double play Elleble, McPhee and Vaughn, Struck out Danman 3, Denser 1. Base on balls Off Damman 1, off Denser 1. Umpire Mr. Sheridan Time of game One hour and 35 minutes. Attendance -5,500.

THREE STRAIGHT FOR PHILLIES. The Playing of the Giants Was Bad Throughout.

Philadelphia, April 24. - The Philhesmade the three straight today, when they downed the Giants by a score of 12 to 4, the largest of any of the three games. Joyce's mea were a sore lot at the end of the ninth, as their playing was bad throughout, and they all realized it Score:

Philadelphia.

R. H. PO.A.E.	Lajole, 1b			17		
3 2 4 0 0	Delehanty, I. f	-2	- 3	0		
1 0 3 0 0	Geler, r. f	- 2	4	1		
2 3 5 0 0	Clements,c	1	1	3	1	
2 2 9 0 1	Gillen. S. S	1	1	- 1	3	
1 1 0 1 0	Nash, 3b	0	2	0	6	
0 0 4 0 0	Carsey, p		1	.0	2	
0 1 1 2 0	20000	-	_	_	-	ä
0 0 1 2 0	Totals	12	18	27	17	
0 0 0 2 0	1000 20			PC		
	Van Haltren, c. f			3		
9 9 27 7 1	Tiernan, r. f			0		
	Gleason, 2b			8	3	
R. H. PO.A.E.	Josee, Ib			0	3	
0 0 0 0 0	Davis, s. s.			4	1	
1 0 3 3 2	Beckley, 1 b			10		
0 1 3 4 0			2	3		
0 2 0 0 0	Gettig, 1. f	-		3	•	
0 0 1 0 0	Wilson, C	-20	1	1	2	
1 0 4 0 0	Meekin, p	v			-	
	12277.25	1	1	-	-	-
0 1 5 0 0	Totals					
0 0 0 1 0	Philadelphia 212	2.0	12	0.3	0-	1
1 0 5 1 0	New York, 0 1 0	0 1	0	0.2	0-	b
	Earned runs-Philadelphia	. 7	. N	W	Yo	r
3 4 27 10 3	1. Two-base hits Nash.	1.	150	41.	De	k
01002004-9	hanty 2, Wilson. Three-base					
01001000-3	Geter. Left on bases - New '	Yor	1: 1	0.1	Phil	n
	delphia 6. First base on b	alla	-1	STR	ey.	1
First base on	Gleason 3. First base on erro	TS.	-N	110	Yo	r

BROWNS DEFEAT PIRATES. The Game Called in the Last of the Sixth.

Time of game Two hours.

4. Philadelphia 4. Umpire-Mr. Emslie.

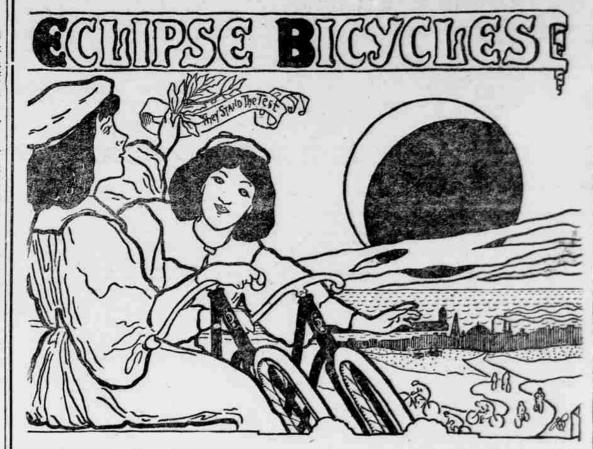
St. Louis, April 24.—The Browns de-feated the Pirates this afternoon because of Hawley's wildness. The former St. Louis pitcher gave eight bases on balls in five innings, forcing a run across the plate in the first. The game was called in the last half of the sixth, owing to rain. Score: St. Louis R. H.PO.A.E.
Douglas, 1. 1 2 1 0 0
Dowd, c. 1 1 0 1 0 0
Turner, r. fs. 1 1 0 1 0 0

	Connor, 1b	1	1	10	0
	Hartman, 3b	0	0	1	0
	Bierbauer, 2b percention	0	0	1	3
	Cross, 8. 8	1	0	1	4
	McFarland, a	0	1	2	0
	Hart, p	0	1	0	1
	Totals	5	5	18	8
	l transfer	R	. н	PC	A.
	Smith, J. f	0	0	0	0
	Pittsburg.	0	1	0	0
	Donovan, r. f	0	1	2	0
	Donnelly, 3b	0	0	1	1
Ų.	Brodle, c. f	0	0	0	0
	Lyons, 1b	0	1	6	0
J	Padden, 2b	0	1		1
i	Merritt, c	0	1	4	0
	Hawley, p	1	0	0	3
	Totals	1	5	15	5
i	St. Louis			11	
ĺ	Dietalore			0	

Two-base hits-Connor, Ely, Padden, Mc-Farland, Merritt. Three-base hits-Lyons, Douglass. Stolen bases-Cross 2, Donovan. Double play - Padden and Lyons. First base on balls - Off Hart 2, off Hawley 8. Hit by pliched ball - Merritt. Struck out - By Haw-

Princeton, April 24.-Princeton defeated the Pennsylvania State College team in HIRING DEPARTMENT.

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14th AND H STREETS.

an uninteresting game today, by the the decisive victories of Jimmy Rogers score of 11 to 1: Princeton 0 5 3 2 1 0 0 0 0-11 Hits-Princeton, 9; State College, 5. Errors-Princeton, 2: State College, 4. Batteries-Hillebrand, Kafter and Gere; Nesbitt and Spiesman.

New Haven, Conn., April 24.-Yale easily disposed of the strong Williams nine this afternoon, defenting, 10 to 1. Score: 0020431x-10 Hits-Williams, 7; Yale, 8. Errors-Williams, 6; Yale, 1. Batteries-Plunkett and Ross; Fearey and Bartlett.

Hita-Dartmouth, 8; Harvard, 6. Errors-Dartmouth, 0, Harvard, 3. Batteries-Tabor and Drew: Paine and Scannell.

orneli..... 2 15 4 1 5 1 3 9 4-44 Union 0 0 2 0 0 0 8 0 0 - 6 Hits-Cornell, 32: Union, 7. Errors-Cornell, 5; Union, 15. Batteries—Bolle and Young, Thatcher and Delchanty.

At Worcester, Mass — Polytechnic Institute ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Harvard Second Nine ... 0 0 4 0 0 1 1 0 x = 6 Hits-Polytechnic Institute, I; Harvard, 3. Errors-Polytechnic Institute, 7; Har-vard, 3. Batteries-Saunders and Smith; Fregory and Stade

Hits-Westevan, 14: New York University, B. Errors-Westevan, 9: New York University, 4. Batteries-Townsend and Will-

iams: Foster, Ladue and Keene. Hits-Providence, 10; Brown, 5: Errors-

and Dixon; T. Dunn and J. Dunn. South Bethlehein, April 24 - Lebigh re-ceived her first defeat of the season from the hands of Fennsylvania, at the Athletic grounds this afternoon. Score:

Hits-Lehigh, 6: Pennsylvania, 15. Errors Lenigh, 7; Pennsylvania, 4--Lenigh, 7; Pennsylvania, 4. Batteries-White and Carman; Dickson and Hoeffer.

GEORGETOWN "PREPS" WON. The Second 'Varsity Team Defeated

Western High School. Another link was added to the George town Preps' unbroken chain of victories yesterday afternoon when they defeated

the Western High School boysin an exciting eleven-inning game. Hickey did the twir ing for the Preps , and again demonstrated his ability to puzzle all comers. The visitors outclassed the collegians in team work, but their batting and base running was far interior to that of the Preps. Buck, who relieved Petty in the fourth, deserves great credit for the man-

ner in which he held the Georgetown batters down. Thescore: Preps. 20300001001-7 W. H. S. 0 3 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 -6 Hits-Preps, 6; W. H. S., 5. ; Errors-Preps.

8; W. H. S., 3. The Preps will play the first team of Gonzaga College next Wednesday.

DIAMOND DUST.

The Senators have broken their hard as often as they lose in the games to fol-

Brooklyn has a great fielder in Jones. In fact, the "Trolley Dodgers" are strong in every department and should make a game fight to land in the first division. The Brooklyns will go to Baltimore to morrow to commence a series of three games with the champions. Should they play as well in the Monumental City as they be able to make it three straight, as was their luck with Boston The New York-Washington games will

be detailed by innings at Kernau's Theater every afternoon, commencing at 4 o'clock. The fans are greatly interested in the series between the Senators and "Scrappy Bill and His Band," commencing at the Polo Grounds tomorrow at 3:30 o'clock.

Manager Schmelz, in charge of the Senators to the number of fifteen, will leave for New York tonight. Maul. Ashe, Kimble, German, and Swalm will remain at The club will return Thursday morning and meet Boston at National Park that afternoon also Friday and Saturday.

The week closing yesterday, which marked from Thursday the opening of the National League senson, developed some surprise. That the Senators, on their own grounds, should lose two games to Brooklyn; that New York, Chicago and Boston dropped three games in succession to Philadelphia, Cincinnati and Baltimore respectively, upset a good many calcula-tions; and the surprise bomb of all was "Colonels" over Patsey Tebeau's "Spiders in the two games played at Louisville "Bully for Jimmy," say we of Washing ton, and may he keep it up until he wins

BETTING ON THE BOUT. Speculation on Raedy and Peckham Has Commenced.

The Raedy-Hite Peckham fight, which

A few stiff bets at even money will be wagered on the fight. A well-known busiing to wager as much as \$500 at evens on the result. Peckham is one of the cleverest men ever matched against a local man, and a large crowd will witness his con-

Future Champions.

The game between the Stars and the Mount Vernous resulted in a tie, by the score of 16 to 16. The Stars lined up as follows: D. Humphrey, right field: A. Galt, left field; K. Lee, shortstop; J. Kaufman, catcher; H. Obear, center field; J. Jovain, left field: S. Carter, pitcher:, C. Birch, second base: F. Leary, first base.

feated the Evergreens in a well-played of the game was a running eateh, by J. Roth, and the timely bitting of E. Reith.

The second team of the Capitol Hill Cotts have organized for the season and would like to hear from all teams under fifteen years of age. The line up is as follows: Davis, c.; Dalrympel, p. and s. s.; Clark, p and s. s.; F. Lewis, 1 b.; C. Lewis, 2b; Sutton, 3b; Lynch, o. f; Bean, I f; Sevenson, r. f. Address challenges, to Capt Clark, 227 C street

of the city is the organization of the Lawrence athletes. The object of the club is to promote out-door sports. They have rented a room at 1307 10th street northwest, and their intention is to fit it up in first-class style. The temporary rooms are at 916 L street. Their first move was the formation of a baseball team, which promises to rank high among the District's amateurs. The following are the players: John English, c.; G. Sheid, p.; N. Underwood, 1b.; J. Underwood, 2b.; T. Buck, 3b.; J. Hollander, s.s.; B Burdette, 1, f.; D. O'Brien, r. f.; M,

The second tenm of the Rosebuds de feated the Young Skylights by a score of all teams whose average ages is thirteen 417 Sixth street northwest.

Princeton Seniors Win the Relay. Princeton, April 24.-The senior class relay team won the annual class relay race, which was held this afternoon on the Princeton track. Brokaw, Jamson, Graver and Robb composed the winning team, and

man class team was second, and the junior _team third. An Expensive Goat.

the mile was run in 3:32 4-5. The fresh-

John Combs, treasurer of Jamestown, Ottawa county, Michigan, decided some time ago that the safest way to keep the township cash was to place it in an pot and put it under his house. He thus stowed away \$400 in bills and \$100 in

silver. The house was a frame structure, with no walls surrounding the wooden supports, and the family goat crawled under and ate the township's entire stock of greenbacks. One of the children who saw him nibbling at a silver dollar in the backyard gave the

Acting under the advice of his bondsmen. Combs reluctantly killed the goat and dis-The entire \$400 was found, but badly mutilated. The bills were sent to Washington for

redemption and the department has succeeded in identifying about \$130. bondsmen will have to put up for the rest.

The New Symptom. Pirst Kansas Man-Have you seen the air

ship yet? and K. M .- No : but I've had 'em in other shapes -- New York Commercial Ad-

PHOTOGRAPHIC MOTION.

1746-48 MASS. AVE.

Pictures Taken at the Rats of Forty In a Second.

Everybody has seen moving photographic riews exhibited as vitascopes, cinemategraphs, hiographs or mutographs, but very few know how the lifelike scenes are reproduced from their originals. The Scientific American devotes some space to de-House, has a wakened more interest among pictures are made. The machine consists the local patrons of boxing than any bout of a camera frame, mounted by means of that has been pulled off around Washing three adjustable legs upon a triangular ton in many years. Peckham's reputation turnitable, which may be placed upon as one of the fastest boxers in the countries any suitable support. Upon the top of the try, coupled with the belief that Raedy is frame is boiled a two-borse power electric one of the comers in his class, has inspired no little speculation as to the result.

Peckham arrived in the city from his table with the vertical adjustment before realing quarters last Tuesday. He has worked hard to get in good shape and is so as to take in the required field. In industriously engaged in putting on the finishing touches.

If he beats Raedy he will get a match with "Young Corbett." Hite says he is larger and better than he ever was in his table with the vertical adjustment before mentioned enables the camera to be shifted so as to take in the required field. In the front end of the camera is fixed a particularly perfect lens, capable of gathering a great flood of light and producing an image of exceedingly clear detail. Above this lens, on the front face life and that Champion Raedy had better of the camera, is fixed a photographic look to his laurels. "finder," which gives the same sized image as the main lens, and enables the operator to determine when the subject ness man and admirer of Peckham is will- is properly focused. Inside the camera is a inches wide and usually about 100 feet in

> The film is led through a series of rollers and caused to pass directly tebind the main lens of the camera, and finally is wound upon a second drum. The object of the rollers is to cause the film to pass behind the lens with an intermittent instead of a continuous motion. At ordinary speed this would seem to be a matter of simple accomplishment; but when we rem are taken at the rate of forty a second, and that the film, which is running at second, has to be stopped and started with the problem was no easy one to solve opens, a phase or image is deposited, and The impressions vary in actual exposure between one-hundredth and one for dredth of a second. While the ordinary speed is forty a second, the matescope can take equally good pictures at the rate of 100 per second, if it is necessary. The higher speed would be used in photographing the flight of a projectile or any

pulley or drum. The length of the film varies for different subjects, and, in case

of a prolonged scene, it may extend to sev-

object that was in extremely rapid motion. The mechanism within the driven by belting from the motor above mentioned, and the speed of the big motor is controlled with great nicety by means of a resistance box which is mounted upon the storage batteries.

After the mutograph has done its work upon the films they are carefully packed and sent to the New York establishmen's of the American Mutoscope Company, where they are developed, fixed and used as negain the biograph or the bromide prints for

In displaying these views for public representation it is necessary to run the film at the same speed at which it was taken-a result which is obtained by the use of a tachometer. When a subject is to be thrown upon the screen a spool containing the positive film is placed in the cabinet, and run with an intermittent motion through the controll ers, down between the lamp and the lens, and finally wound upon a receiving spool.

When shown in a theater the whole apparatus and the operator are usually inclosed in a cabinet, which is located as the back of the balcony. A hole is cut in the cabinet for the lens, and there is a window for the operator. The pictures are thrown upon a large screen upon the stage, and an express train running at sixty miles an hour is one of the most vivid representations of the kind ever attempted.—Philadelphia Becord.

Two years ago R. J. Warren, a druggist at Pleasant Brook, N. Y., bought a small at Pleasant Brook, N. Y. bought a small supply of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He sums up the result as follows: "At that time the goods were maknown in this section. Today Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a household word." It is the same in hundreds of communities. Wherever the good qualities of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy become known, the people will have preplied size. For sale by Henry have nothing else. For sale by Henry Evans, wholesale and retail druggist, 938 P street and Connecticut avenue and S street northwest.

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